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IT'S LAW, BUT IS IT JUSTICE?

Murderer Jackson Permitted to Dodge the Penalty of His Crime.

Twenty Years for Manslaughter the Limit of His Possible Punishment,

Universal surprise is expressed at the escape from full justice of the brutal murderer Charles Jackson, or Buchanan, whose plea of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree has been accepted by the District-Attorney and Judge Marrine, thus softening the penalty for the crime from death in the electric chair to an extreme limit of twenty years' imprison-

"If the killing of Mamie Murphy was not murder calling for the death penalty," it is "what crime is deserving of it?"

On the night of April 22 last, in the saloon kept by Chris Johnson, at Sixth avenue and Ninth street, Mamie Murphy, who had visited companions, was stabbed to death by Charles suchanau, or Jackson, a lover whom she had tilled. The motive of the crime was lealonsy. The crime was one of singular brutality, and had evidently been deliberately planned.

saloon and saw the woman making merry with tord, at that time off duty and to citizen's

Juckson spoke to Mamie, and after a few minutes induced her to go over to the other corner of the room, as he said he had something particular to speak to her about. He had no sooner taken per out of the circle

of her companions than he drew a big claspknile from his pocket, and, grasping her by the hair, pulled her head tack and began siashing her savagely across the neck. The girl's screams brought Policeman Seiford

to his feet, and he covered Jackson with his revelver. Mamie, however, as soon as she saw the policeman draw his weapon, flung herself upon him and held his hand till the murderer had made his escape through the

she lived only a few minutes afterwards. the crime was committed, but was finally captured in a little town in Michigan, where he had obtained a position in a printing office, but was a commositor by trade.

both to-day, it would be man "Mary Will-lams" said that her first name was not Mary, but her last name was williams; that her first name was williams; that her first name was williams; that her father was a well-known novelist of the court, and that she was oronght up in

He was brought back to New York and in- is now living, and that she was brought up i dicted for murder in the first degree. lie was arraigned in the Court of General freshors before Judge Martine resterday on the charge under which he was indicted, and its counsel, ex-Judge Gilderslever, pleaded fully to man-longater in the first degree.

Lx-Judge Gilderslever urged that the Court is a supplied to the country of the charge under which he was indicated, and to is counsel, ex-Junge Gilderslever, ideaded fully to man-longater in the first degree.

La-Judge Gilderslever urged that the Court should accept this ples, and assistant District A to rowy larker concurred, saying that it would be very difficult to convict Jackson of the crame of marder.

Judge Martine consented to accept this plea a tempanted the murderer until Wednesday with of sentence.

When asked by an Evening World reporter,

When asked by an Evening World reporter, nes mording, for an explanation of the action aken, Assistant District-Attorney Parker said: "I examined all the witcesses in the case and could find no evidence of Jackson's intent

and could find no evidence of Jackson's intent to kd. The only evidence regarding the weator used was obtained from affidavits showing that it was a small penkuite.

'The blow was struck in the heat of passion. The siri was an unfortunate woman and the policeman in the case was her lover.

'There was no evidence of any premeditation. So far as I can ascertain Jackson was passionately fond of the girl, and when first let a afterwards by his companions did not know what he had done.

FIGURING OUT JUSTICESHIPS.

Smith's Place a Circulating Medium for Political Deals.

Mayor Grant's delay in appointing Police Justices in the place of Messrs, Power, Murray, Smith and Gorman is giving the politicians a splendid opportunity to speculate on the proba-

The very latest and one of the most plausible predictions is that Solon B. Smith, the re-

ble predictions is that Solon B. Smith, the retiring Republican Judge, will not be reappointed for a full firm to succeed himself, but will be given the snort term caused by the resignation of Judge Gorman.

The reason is said to be a desire to keep the faction of the Republican party represented by Judge Smith in alliance with Tammany for at least two years more, and to prevent the Twent eth Assembly District organization, the leadership by which Mr. Smith must resign, from being captured by the Platt elem int. If Smith is now appointed for the short term, the story goes, it will be with the understanding it at he will be appointed for a full term in 1891, to succeed Judge Kilbreth in 1892.

Such an arrangement would give these full term appointments to a year to the faithful of Tammany, one for Edward P. Hagan, another for Alderman Patrick Diver, and the third, probably, for ex-Judge Leicester Holms.

BURIED UNDER BALES OF WOOL.

Serious Accident to Longshoremen on a Hoboken Pier.

An secident occurred at the dock of the Wilson Steamship Company at Hoboken at 1 o'clock this morning, resulting in injury to On the pier there is a large quantity of baled

wool, piled up nearly to the roof of the build-While a gang of longshoremen were working on the piera ther of bales toppled over and erashed down onto four of the men, burying them beneath the wood. They were soon extricated and an amodannee call was sent out.

Before it had arrived three of the men had recovered comenousness and were taken to their homes. donn Dempsey was badly injured and was sent to St. Mary's Hospital.

YOUNG TERRALL STILL AT LARGE.

Little James McManus, His Victim,

in a Critical Condition. The Brooklyn police have not yet caught James Terrall, the fourteen-year-old boy who is wanted for his murderous assault on James McManus, his sixteen-year-old companion, on Thursday night. McManus is still in the Long Island College Hospital and is in a very critical condition. The physicians this morning entertained very little hope of his recovery.

Buy Reliable Wines Only. the known reliability of the house. J. Calvet seventh street, for the benefit of The Even. & Co's Clareta and Burgundles, for which F. is a Worke Caristinus Tree Fund. The properties are acquired a world-wide reputation among connoisaeurs.

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MARY'S NAME IS MRS. SHIELDS MR. HAWKINS HAS VANISHED.

Defense of Ehrichs' Mysterious Shopper Outlined in the Tombs Court.

She Says She Is an Heiress and a Victim of Circumstances.

The mystery of " Mary Williams" was given just a little desper bue in the Tombs Police Court this morning. The young woman berself, still imperturbably calm and whimsically cheery, listened with puckered lips to the sworn testimony of S. M. Ehrich, Salesman Sporborg, Coupe-Driver Bandeld, and the pretty, dark-eyed saleswoman, Mrs. Grey, relating how she so cleverly obtained \$800 worth of fine dry goods from the Sixth avenue store on the credit of Mrs. M. M. Shields, of 50 5600 and \$1,000, a handsome gold watch and

Lawyer Abe Hummel, his bald pate and sharp-cut face expressing mystery in every ine, cross-examined the witnesses, and at the close demanded the discharge of the mysterious woman on the ground that, though the complainants nad proven that she had repre sented herself to be Mrs. Shields, they had not proven that she was not Mrs. Shields.

Justice White looked at the complainants and they recalled that Lawyer Allen, who ap peared for the mysterious woman yesterday. had assured them that no defense would be put in and they needn't have Mrs. M. M. Shields present as a witness to-day.

"Well, I'll stand by anything tout Mr. Allen may have said," retorted Mr. Hummel; "but I'll show you, if you bring Mrs. M. M. Shields

that if the newspapers said anything about his bomb to-day, it would spoil all of the jun for

way to New York. Since my arrival nere I have been stopping with friends in West Fifty-taird street.

"I visited the store of Arnold & Constable some days ayo, to make some purchases. Siting next to me was a lady who make several purchases, and she directed that they be charged to her and delivered to Mrs. Mary M. Soirdas, 50 East Fifty--event street."

The charming Southron said that the idea struck her that she might open an account as Mrs. Solelos, and she did so at Enticos', but had no intention of swinding that firm. She expected to settle her bill there as soon as her remittance arrives.

"If it asin't been for that mean cab driver," said "Mary William" with pouting lips, "I'd how be on my way to New Greams."

Her counsel declared refore Justice White in Court that the mysterious woman was really Mrs. Shields, and tried to prove from the people from Efricas' store that the goods were bought on thirty days' credit, and that there could be no larcenty proven, as the thirty days had not elapsed.

As to the charge of false pretenses, the proof that the prisoner was really Mrs. Shields would at least parily answer that charse, and ne should contend that his chent had never at all claimed to be Mrs. M. M. Smelos.

THREE MYSTERIOUS PAISONERS.

Detectives Maintain Great Secrecy About Some Alleged Burglars. Detectives Canavan and Griffin, of the Oal treet station, arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning Robert Nolan, of So Bowers; Jeremian J. O'Sullivan, of 115 Mot street, and Jose, h Schmitt, who, it is alleged. were arrested last night on suspicion were arrested as Inglaton approach in average are are as a burgiary Wesnesday night somewhere in the Fourth Precinct.

The men were remanued back to the station-house on the request of the detectives, who told Judge White that the case was incomplete, as more arrests were contemplated.

A good deal of impatery surrounity the offense for which the men are under arrest. The dectives decime to give any particulars of the It was said on good anthority, however, the he men are held for burglaty in Roos ve dreet.

GHARGED WITH STEALING \$5.000.

President Jewell Swears Out a Way rant Against Link.

President Ditmus Jewell, of the Twentyix h Ward Bank, Brooklyp, this morning swore out a warrant charging William Link, one of the three men arrested a few days ago for working the "change racket," with com-piletry in robbing the Bank of \$5,000. The other presentes are now held on charges of swindling, and have been identified by sev-eral anopacepers of this city and Brookivn as having been the men who robbed them of vari-ous sums of money.

A FORGER AT SIXTEEN.

Confession of a Youthful Frisoner

Arraigned for Felony. "Held in \$1,500 ball for trial," was the deision of Justice McMshon in the Yorkville Court to-day in the case of Walter Tulies, sixenn years old, who was charged with forgery The lat. it is al ged, possessed timself, Nov. 26 last, of lefters addressed to O. Brisson, a tansness man, and in one letter found, check for \$10.52, which he endorsed and in-lated Mrs. Jane. Robertson, with whom he Tuils pleaded guilty when arraigned to-day.

THE NEWARK ALL RIGHT

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEW CASTLE, Det., Dec. 13 -The cruise Newark which went out to sea yesterday on her trial trip passed here on her way to Palla-delphia at 10, 15 tris morning.

A Good Concert for a Good Cause A grand extra concert is announced for next Monday evening, Dec. 15, to take place at the The guarantee of the character of a wine is Tropical Winter Garden, 102 and 104 West Forty-

and Wealthy Brooklyn Man.

He Started for New York Thursday Morning and Has Not Been Seen Since.

James L. Hawkins, aged seventy years, of 150 Hart street, Brooklyn, was reported to the police to-day as having been missing from his

When he left his home he was on his way to Mayor Seth Low, whose office is at 102 Broad-Mr. Hawkins had in his possession between

East Fifty-seventh street, and how she so bun-chain and a fine gold-headed cane, on which was engraved "Old Hawkins, 142 Hart street." He was formerly a well-known butcher in the old Spring Street Market, but retired abou fifteen years ago with property valued at be tween \$200,000 and \$300,000

His wife is living, and he has five children all well-established in business. His only daughter, Susan, is the wife of James W. Pheips, and lives at 150 Greene

of James W. Facips, and lives at the constant avenue.

Mr. Hawkins's relatives fear that he has been taken it, and have vasited all the hospitals, police stations and the Morgue, but without getting any trace of the old man.

Mr. Hawkins was tall and well built and walked with a firm step. His hair and mustache were of dark iron gray.

Weduceday he vieited his daughter, and then he had a fainting spell but recovered and workhome.

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About a year ago he had a severe attack of worknown is Mrs. Shields, and that she, young woman is Mrs. Shields, and that she, afternoon. "Mary Williams" nodded pleasantly to the reporters and her blue eyes twinkled merrily behind her veil.

Mr. Hummel announced that he didn't believe Mrs. M. M. Shields would come to court at all Monday, but that if she did he had a bomb that he would explode on that occasion.

The Evening World reporter asked if there was any connection between the case and the case and the case of a man named Shields, whose death some years ago revealed that he had been living a dual infe with a 2 quaker wife and family in New York and a tatholic wife and family in Brooklyn, neither family circle knowing aught of the existence of the other.

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Stolen from the Teacher's Desk. Miss M. E. Jury, a teacher in Gramma School No. 89, Lenox avenue and One Hun ateriay morning. Among other taings stolen was a package of 125 tickers to the Teachers' Bazzar, vanit-d at \$1 each, entrusted to her for sale. The desk was looked and is supposed to have been opened with a duplicate key.

COULD NOT SAVE BABY'S LIFE. KITTIE'S

Out the Peanut.

Withstand the Shock,

Death this morning ended the suffering of fficen-months'-old Jennie Bernstein, the playing. As related in vesterday's Eventuo World,

the mother, after applying the usual remedies, which falled to remove the obstruction in active and industrious. He is foreman of the Jennie's little throat, took the child to Believice Sha- Albertson estate's farm hands. He has The baby was gasping and sputtering, and nstead of the rosy color in the checks there

were bluish spots such as are caused by choking or strangulation. The delicate little festures were distorted by pain. Dr. Brooke, of the Fourth Surgical Ward, told the frightened mother that the only chance f saving the child's life was by cutting oper

its windpipe to take out the obstacle that pre-

ented its free breathing. He called in Dr. Wood to assist and together they performed the dangerous operation. The doctors succeeded in relieving the infant patient, but for a short time only. The child was nearly dead from suffocation when it arrived, and the effect of the surgica

It grew gradually weaker and weaker, and died in the arms of the grief-stricken mother, who watched with the tenderest care for a hopeful sign in the wan, pale face of her loved

operation was too trying for its weakened con-

But it never railied nor regained conscious A tragic scene followed. Mra Bernstein

threw herself across the body of the dead baby, and remained motionless until the attendants thought she, too, was dead. She sat by the body for an hour, withou speaking or showing any signs of emotion. Tears, however, finally relieved her great grief, and then she was so overcome that she awooned.

FASSETT AND IVINS NEXT WEEK

The Senate Cities Committee Wil Resume Its Probing. It was ennounced at the office of William M

dred and Thirty-fourth street, reports that her living this morning that the Senate Committee desk in the school-room was rified between the on Cities will resume its investigation into the Ivins this morning that the Senate Committee closing hours Thursday night and the opening | municipal administration of the metropolis on Wednesday or Thursday of next week The sessions will be held in the County Court

House, and the investigation of the Fire De-partment, which was progressing before elec-tion, will be resumed.

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Pathetic Description of the Funeral of a "Recruiting

How Sweet William Narrowly Escaped Being a Lawyer.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE tells you What Books to Read

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE FEATURES OF NEXT

"LITTLE DEFENDER.

Sell Their Street Clothes.

as They Eat.

Proper Place.

ship in Society.

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DEATH OF

and to Avoid.

IS CURABLE.

Mysterious Disappearance of an Aged Doctors Cut Its Throat and Took She Left a Note for Her Old Father and Drowned Herself.

> But the Little One Was Too Weak to Her Body Found in the Cistern Back of the House.

Rest.vn, L. I., Dec. 13. -The little cottage pricty baby of Mrs. Augusta Bernstein, of 181 of Luke Conners, two miles from this village, Orchard street, who yesterday awallowed a lathe scene of deepest gloom to-day, over the peanut, shell and all, with which it had been deliberate but inexplicable suicide of Kittle. the pretty and dutiful daughter of the aged cottager.

> Luke Conners is sixty years old, but is still occupied the little cottage since last April, when he removed there from this village. Kittle, his daughter, was a little over twentyone years old, of medium build and good figure, but was elightly lame from a hip difficulty which has attended her since her in-

> She had dark brown hair and dark blue eyes, but despite her personal attractions she cared nothing for the society of young men and preferred rather to live with her old father and act as his housekeeper, her mother having died sixteen years ago.

Kittle's disposition, however, was naturally cheerful and lively, and she was free in confessing that her new home did not suit her, as it was one quarter of a mile from any other house and she could not help feeling lonely and at times nervous.

Thursday night, as was her custom, she sat chatting in the dining-room with her father. About 9. 30 old Luke sald :

you better go to bed ?" "No, not quite yet, I guess, father," cheer ily replied the daughter.

The old man went upstairs to bed, leaving Kittle at her sewing. Half an hour later sne called up to him asking him if he iwas yet in bed, and requesting him to leave out some ciothing for her as she intended to wesh in the

That was the last the old man ever saw of neard of Kittle until yesterday afternoon when e saw two farm hands carrying her dripping, feless form into the room where he left her apparently cheerful spirits the night before. When the old man came down stairs yester day morning he was surprised at not finding Kittle in the kitchen. She was not in the touse either, and be could not find her on th premises.

alarmed, and started for the village thinking possibly her sunt, Mrs. Radigan, might have sten her. Mfs. Hadigan had not. Neither had Mary,

Kittie's sister who worked out at Westbury where the old man next hastened. All were now thoroughly alarmed and went to Father Dorlan, the village priest, who nest advised a careful search of the premises. This was proceeded with, and to Mrs. Radigan fell

the sorrowful task of discovering Kittle's dead ving in three and ball feet of water. The body was at once taken out and Dr. Sogert summoned, but he pronounced her sead from drowning, and notified Coroner Schneck, who will hold an inquest to-day.

Will Be a SANTA CLAUS NUMBER, Filled with Further search in the house revealed a note on the dining-room table, which read: " Father, forgive your disobedient daughter, Katie, and learn to forget her." This clearly showed suicide, but the motive is yet a mystery. Kittle had no love or intimate gentlemen acquaintances even and was peculiarly indifferent to male society. She

was very plous and attended Pather Dorlan's Church regularly.

The only assigned cause for her deed is elancholia, brought on by her being obliged to live in such a lonely, out-of-the-way place. A younger brother and her sister Mary are all the children left the father. Mary much Another Demand and a Prospective World" Reporter Dons the Apron and Studies Men mbles Kittle, both in looks and dispositi She is terribly affected over her sister's leath, and ner friends are carefully watching

THE SLAVIN-CORBETT MATCH.

THE PRESIDENT OF SOROSIS Discusses Woman's Slavin Accepts the California Athletic Club's Offer.

her lest she do some narm to heraelf.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, D c. 13. -Frank P. Slavin called at he office of the Dalziel Cable News Agency Recent Disasters in Wall street Force Social Queens to o-day to say that he had only received th acceptance of his conditions with regard to the Corbett fight from the New Orleans Clus

iast night. In the mean time he had accepted an offer from the California Ataletic Club, through Inompson, to fight Cornett for £2,000, with side bet of £500. In any event he could not leave England to

time to fight in February, but would be in California in March. Judging from Slavin's conversation he eems to prefer to go to California, both on account of the larger amount of money to-

volved and on account of the mild climate. SHE WILL MARRY A MARQUIS.

The Engagement of Miss Marcilete Garner to a Titled European.

Another New York girl is credited with the onquest of a titled European. Miss Marchete Garner, piece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lawence, of 16 East Thirty-seventh street, it is announced, has become engaged to the Marquis de Breteutt, of France.

quis de Bretenit, of France.

The M rquis is of incidie age, and the head of one of the oldest families of France. He is a close friend of the Pince of Wales, a rosultain French politics as the delegate to the Chamber for the Denartment of flautes-Pyrenees. He is the social representative of the Count of Paris, and is prominent in all the fashionable Paristan cuits.

Miss Garner's name is associated with a sad calastrophe of 1876. She was fouriest pars old, and was, with her two sisters, made orphans by the Mohaws yachting disaster. The staters have lived abroad these tweive years.

EX-PRESIDENT PFEIFFER JAILED.

years.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are now at Bay Snore, L. J.

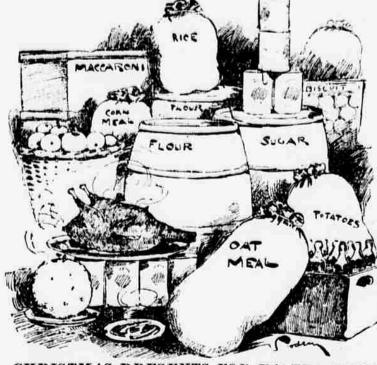
Another of the Alleged Wreckers of the Bank of America.

(APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. - Louis E. Pfeiffer, x-President of the Hank of America, was at rested this morning charged with conspiracy for the bank's ruin, and like George F. Work, was committed to Moyamenstug Prison in de-

as committed to Moyamensing Prison in de-ult of \$2,000 ball.

Cashier James S. Dungan may be arrested be a prison of the American Life Insurance Company, would be a rican Life Insurance Company, would be ac-

A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP.



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR FASTER SUCCI.

SUGGIENVIES THE SPARROWS. ARE THE BONES KNITTING "Well, Katle girl, It's getting late. Hadn't He Cannot Eat as Much as the Suspicions Secrecy by the Sur-

Little Birds.

him writte unessily in his couch. He had be obtained at the Cherity Hospital on Blacknaught against the innocent chirrupers, but well's Island this morning was the stereotyped their happy-go-lucky, go-as-you-picase exist- announcement:

ence worried him somewhat. ". Theenk of it, I cannot eat so mooche as Succi was surely cross on this his thirty- be doing well, the bone-grafting is not. eighth day of agony-for agony it is getting to e with him. Last night ne didn't feel well. Fred Starr, his lecturer, before an abdience was first made to graft a piece of Yip's foreof perhaps two hundred men and women. dilated upon Succi's many fasts, and rang in. in his monologue, something about stanley and Succi starving together in Zanzibar.

This did not please the emaciated Italian a bit, and he remonstrated openly in extremely

gled with hilarity, inougher points and the displanous discussed in the latest office of the boy and use.

It is little miff put aim in a slumbrous mord, and the displanous discusser of Kalser water and air slept the sweet, undisturbed sleep of an unit was to due, and that such examination has disclosed the slow process of their kaiting.

This is surmised from the fact that instrument is a much as a "thank you." He weighed only 108% pounds this morning. This was a loss of the year work of the warden's pound and a quarter since yesterday morning.

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Weight, 1084 pounds; at commencement,
1474; temperature, 98.2; pulse, 60; respiration, 20; dynamometer, 52 kniogrammes;
apprometer, 1,800 cubic centimetres; water
drunk during the bast 24 hours—setter, 21
ounces; lee eaten, 8 ounces; total, 29 ounces;
general condition—not as good as yeaterday;
tongue slightly coated; steady.
It was signed by Drs. Henry W. Wildman,
Ramon Guiteras, F. H. Ingram, N. W. Lynde,
W. L. Baner and H. H. Hagan.

THIS TIME GEN. DISS DEBAR.

Buit for Those Spook Pictures. Property Clerk Harriott, of the Police Department, to-day received a visit from Ger. Disa D. bar, husband of the famous spool riestess, who made a demand for thirteen o the forty-one spook pictures which the police the torly-one spook pictures which the police seized about two years ago at the residence of Lawyer Luther R. Marsh, 116 Madison avenue. The pictures are in Mr. Harrioit's possession, and he refuses to give them up. The General claims that the thirteen pictures which he wants are his personal property. He says he will bring suit in the Supreme Court for their recovery.

WILL BORE IN THE SPRING.

Preparing for a Speedy Beginning of the East River Tunnel. Gen. May Stone, of the New York and Long It has just received a deed from the State of a strip of ground under the river 99 feet in width, and all that to left to be done prelim-nary to the work of tunnelling is to secure the consents of Long Islans City property-owners along the line of the tunnel in that city.

THE BLAME FOR HER DEATH.

inquest on the Poly of the Girl Killed in Erooklyn Yesterday. Coroner Rooney and a jury this morning riewed the body of Rosino Delfino, the thirfalling building in Pitts street, Brookiyo. non before it fell, and that it was then in a ceed in carrying out his intention, reflectly sale condition.

BUT TWO LIVES WERE LOST. The Eston Rouge Wreck Not so Dis-

astrous as First Reported.

Rouge, at Hermitage Lancing, yesterday atternoon.
The boat struck the same snags on which the Paris C. Brown hit a year and, and in fifteen misutes she was a total wreck.
She was very heavily laded, having left St. Louis Dec. 4 with 150 tons of freight. Local News in Brief.

geons as to the Boy and the Dog. Two little sparrows alighted this morning on The surgeons and every one connected with

the coping of Starver Succi's window and the bone-grafting experiment on Johnnie carolled forth a rippling melody of blithe- Gethius and his pet spaniel Yip are still persistent in their reticence regarding the progress The faster heard their tweakings and it made of the operation, and the only information to "The boy and dog are doing well."

In spite of this oft-repeated assertion, there lose leetle be-urds. Not for seven day more." are intimations that while the boy and dog may To-morrow afternoon will mark the beginning of the fifth week since the attempt

> les into Johnnie's snin-bone. The length of time that the boy and dog have been kept together would seem to indicate that the bones have been very slow in knitting and

bit, and he remonstrated openly in extremely vigorous French. The objection nettied the lecturer. He talked back to Succi and then there was a row.

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A BULLET THROUGH HIS HEAD.

Ex-Cadet Adolph Sterling's Futile Attempt at Suicide.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JAMAICA, L. L. Dec. 13. - Adolph Sterling wenty-two years of age, formerly a student at West Point, shot himself at 6.30 this morning in his bedroom at his home on Fulton street with an English buildog revolver of 32

calibre.

The ball entered his head directly behind his right ear and passed upward and came out at the top of his bead, just escaping the brain. Dr. Van Busher attended him and thinks there is a fair chance of young Sterling's recovery. The Sterling family consists of Mrs. Sterling. a widow, five daughters and three sons. Mrs. island Railroad, which recently secured a Sterling occupied a room adjoining that of anchise to build a tunnel from Long Island Adolph. She heard the shot and hastened City at Hunter's Point under the East River to into her son's room. He was in bed, clutching Manhattan Island at Forty-second street, said the revolver in his right hand. From the tale morning that the Company nopes to begin wound in his head poured a dark stream of operations in a few months. wound in his head poured a dark stream of blood, and he was insensible. The Sterlings are a much respected family

in Jamaica where they own considerable property. Adolph was a cadet at West Point three years ago, when his father shot and killed himself in this same house. Financial reverses prompted the deed. Adolph left the Military

Academy and returned home. He became the head of the family. He was a well-proportioned, well-built fellow, whose good looks and agreeable manners teen year old girl who was killed yesterday by made him popular. Lately his health became undermined. He became morose and glooms. an inquiry will be held to ascertain the condi-tions which led to the coll pas of the indicator. A week ago be tried to shoot his mother, fan-say that the structure was inspected the effect of the land of the

His mother became alarmed for his health and watched him closely. She hid his pistol away, but he found it again, and secreted it in his room.

Mrs. Sterling said to THE EVENING WORLD reporter: "I do not think he was in his right mind when he shot himself. He fancied NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 13.—It proves that only two unknown deck passengers tost their despondent. His home life was happy and I lives in the sinking of the steamboat Paton know of nothing that could have ted him to do this."

To Make the Brick Pay the Freight. The owners of the schooners Robert Blair and John Birlil have filed libels in the United States District Court against two loads of brick consigned by B. J. McGuire & Ch., of Vergian's Point, to W. K. Helmmond at Pilty-fifth street and North River for Peck, Marin & Co., and the freight bills on which amount to \$111.76.

ILLE produced by disordered liver cured by Can. The young man had climbed into the house them's a TILE Lives Pills. Frank Hastings, a clerk, of 1.708 Lerington avenue, was 10-day held for irti on a charge of their trum his emplorer. Charle: Broadway Rouss, the Hroadway merchant.

William Neistander, bookkeeper for A. H. Rosenthal, importer of siles at Greene and Hroame attrets, was held to day on the charge of stealing bookage stamps from his employer.

Sudden Break in Missouri and Union Pacific and St. Paul.

Nearly \$3,000,000 Increase in Cash at the Banks.

Over \$5,000,000 in Gold on the Way Here from Europe.

The announcement by cable of the failure of Elliott, an English broker and speculator, torning. The dealings lacked that buoyanes which was such a striking characteristic of esterday's late trading.

Some stocks suffered quite a break - Missour Pacific 1%, to 50%, Union Pacific 1%, to 45% St. Paul 34, to 51%, and Louisville 1, to 7354.

A quick rally followed, but uncertainty in regard to the bank statement had a tendency to restrict business and to depress the list

While the Treasury disbursed freely for bond purchases during the week there was a fear that the gain to the banks from this ource would be offset by the hoarding of money which has been in progress. The official Clearing House exhibit was made public about 11.45 A. M. It showed an increase

n cash, that is in specie and legal tenders, of

early \$3,000,000. Taking this increase into account and allow-ing for a contraction of \$501,000 in least, the deposit Isabilities should show a decrease of about \$2,500,000 instead of the merely nominal decrease reported.

This is the cerious, not to say inexplicable feature of the statement. On the changes is the averages the banks report a gain of \$3.03.725 in reserve. They now hold \$507.07 in excess of the \$5 per cent. legal requirement. The following are the comparative agares:

When the bank figures became known the pulls took hold of the market and made quie a aily. Nevertneless prices closed lower than last night.
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HIS NEPHEW THE BURGLAR.

Young Dickinson Arrested on the Complaint of His Uncle. Twenty-year-ol : Louis E. Dickinson, of 64 licks street, Brooklyn, was a prisoner in that city this morning on a charge of burgiary, the complainant being his ancie, William J. Simms,

The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Committed Exchange to-day:

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